the Rev. Wm. G. Shauffler, of Constantino-ple, draws a melancholy picture of the dis-tress which the Eastern war has already octrees which the fastern war has already oc-casioned among the power classes of Con-stantinople. He says that there is no com-merce, no business going on, but little money to be seen, and thousands of human beings are dying of hunger, thirst, nakedness and disease Rats and mice are eaten by many to allay the cravings of hunger, and people who but a few months since were comparative rich in worldly goods, now beg for bread. r. Shauffer states that although be has resided twenty years in Constantinople, through all the horrors of war, plague, famine and fire, he never saw such distress as now exists. It is hoped that the present state of things will prove but temporary. The Journal of Com-merce says to those who are disposed to con-us with. tribute to the relief of the suffering poor in Constantinople, that all donations sent to ork, will be applied to that object.

## Weekly free Press.

BURLINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1854.

Whig State Convention. The Annual State Convention of the Whigs of Vermont, will be held at Rutland, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate candidates for State Officers for the ensuing political year, and also to transact such other business as the Convention, when assembled, may deem proper, preparatory to the next annual State

E. N. BRIGGS, GEO. WARDNER, Wing Central B. D. HARRIS, H. M. BATES, H. HAYDEN. May 1st, 1854.

was to be swept sway. worthy of the least respect in Congress. Gradually the reality broke on the public astronomical science mind. Never before was there such an in- Without specifying all the details belonging

and accompanied with an open violation of most solemn acts of public faith. All these names in all their blackness will history point to, ages hence, when there shall have been swept from the earth every trace of that accursed system which has done so much to soil the good name of our country, and to palsy the noblest efforts for her prosperity and good

If the country is now horror-struck-unit ble to realize the enormity of the wrong to which it is to be subjected, it will awake to an action which will never cease till its full vengeance has fallen upon the heads of the

The Administration Press on the Veto. The unanimity of approbation with which the office holding papers of the State receive the President's inhuman reto of the philanthropic bill for the relief of the indigent Insane, must be truly refreshing to the Administration. Of course we cannot be expected to give extended extracts from their comments on the message and the bill vetoed. We give a sample or two however. The Burlington Sentinel of last week says :

"In the present instance, one of the best feelings of our nature has been appealed to by the Whigs, in the hope of establishing a precedent that should lead to mighty resu ing is apparently more plausible than this same "indigent insane bill," yet nothing is more mischievous in its character.

Carried out to its logical consequences, where would such legislation end! It will put the top to re-produce them in our own characters. States entirely within the power of the general administration, destroy their independence, and render their governments only the agencies of a great central power.

The Bellows Falls Argus of last week, pullished on the same day with the Sentinel,

" In the instance under consideration of the best feelings of our nature has been appended to by the whigs, in the hope of essplaned to your wings, in the nope of establishing a precedent that should lead to mighty results. Nothing is apparently more plausible than this same "indigent insine hall," yet nothing is more mischiovous in its Hon. I. S. Foster, of Norwich, was chosen

uncharitable persons might possibly hint that Whig majority on joint ballot, 47 Gen. Pierce had sent to his devoted backers and bottleholders, together with his veto, a must say, or that the administration fugleshould die or stop short, every democratic holds, Lieut, Governor; W. R. Watson, Se-

THE FIRST FRUIT OF WAR .- A letter from be it from us, however, to suggest unything of the sort. The language isn't cracity the same, you see. The Sentinel says " In the present Instance" and the Argus says " In the instance under consideration." Quite a difference! No it is unanimity of opinion. that is all.

The Solar Pelipse

The celipso of the Sun which is to occur on the 26th inst., will be one of a very interesting character to those who live in this vicinity. To help our readers more easily to understand the conditions of it, we have proyided an accurate out to illustrate the article which Prof. Thompson has obligingly favored

Constantinople, that all donations sent to David Hoadley, No. 78 Broad Street, New any eclipse, however small, of the sun, the sun moon and earth must be so nearly in a line, the moon being between, that a straight line could be drawn from the eve of the observer through some part of both the moon and the sun at the same time. If the place of the observer on the earth and the position of the three bodies be such, that a straight line from the observer's eye, can go exactly, or very nearly, through the centres of both sun and moon. the eclipse will either be total or annular. If then the distances of the earth moon and sun from each other are such in the case just sup-only total eclipse of the sun which has been visible claborate computations of R. T. Paine, Esq., will posed, that the cenical shedow of the moon | from any part of Vermont since the first settlement reaches quite to the earth where the observer of the State, was that which occurred on the 16th of exhibit itself as follows, viz. is, the eclipse will be total. If it does not reach the earth, as is more often the case, the eclipse will be annular, as in the one on the eclipse will be annular, as in the one on the 26th inst. The figures will almost explain themselves. The clear white circle represents the sun, and the shaded circle, not quite so northward no further than Windsor and Rutland bury, the ring will appear of uniform width on all large, represents the apparent size and position countries. Further north the eclipse was partial. tion of the moon at the moments when the

Wonderful, as it may been, that the beginno effect, but that the duration of the Presi-ning, end and magnitude of an eclipse, can be Plattiburgh to Mentreal. The beat, though an uncommon degree, for the post he fills. tient's office was to be as the party electing calculated so closely, it can not be as accuhim might please to have it, it could not rately done as it will be, ages hence. The have been made more unexpectedly than the careful and exact observation of every new one. the Company which built the Canadian portives, and it will without doubt exercise a intimation that the Missouri Compromise with the best aids which the various observatories of the world can furnish, heins to deter-For weeks nobody supposed such a thing | mine these coming afterwards more precisely could be really thought of by any one, or at than any were determined before, and also to heast seriously entertained by any persons give additional precision to the determination of every great fact in the whole body of

vices commencing at 11 o'clock A. M. The members of the Chittenden County bar held a meeting in consequence of this event, this forenoon. The proceedings are given below:

At a meeting of the members of Chittender County Bar, held in the Court Room, on the eleventh day of May, 1854, called for the purpose of taking such action relating to the decease of HENRY LEAVENWORTH, Esq., a mem. ber of this Bar, as may be deemed proper. On motion of Mr. WESTON, the Chair appointed Messrs. WESTON, PHELPS and MARCE, a Committee to report resolutions for the ac-

tion of the Bar. The Committee having retired, subsequently reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That we learn with deep sorrow that our friend and brother, HENRY LEAVEN-worm. Esq., a member of this Bar, passed from this life yesterday afternoon, at five

Resolved, That in his life, as an Attorney and Counsellor, as a neighbor, citizen, and friend, he manifested, constantly, the utmost integrity, and enlarged benevolence and pube spirit, and a devotion to the principles of Christianity, which, from early life, he professed and ever afterwards entirently adorned and that he has left behind him a life and character marked by as much of good and as little of evil, as falls to the lot of man.

to-morrow, in a body.

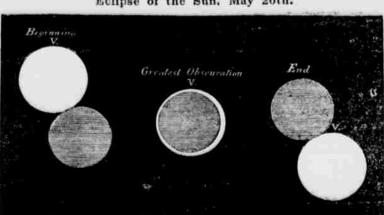
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be presented to the Hon. County Court, now in session, and that a like copy be also furnished to the Editors of our Village papers,

LEVIUNDERWOOD, Cantenna GEO. F. BAILEY, Secretary.

character. Carried out to its logical conse-quonees, where would such legislation end! F. E. Harrison, Clerks. In the Senate, Hon It would put the States entirely within the John Boyd was chosen President protein. power of the general administration, destroy and D. B. Booth, Clerk. On Thursday, in ments only the agencies of a great central general convention, the Whig candidates for State officers were all chosen, as follows -The Democratic papers which did not say Governor, Henry Dutton; Licut. Governor, the same last week, will doubtless say it this A. H. Holley; Secretary of State, O. H. Perweek. In view of such astonishing smallarity, ry , Treasurer, D. W. Camp , Comptroller, not only of thought but of expression, some John Dunham. Wholenumber of votes, 233

RRODE ISLAND .- The Legislature of Rhode little circular or memorandum of what they Island met at Newport, last week on Tuesday. Hon. H Y. Cranston, was elected Speaker of man, had passed the word, for each to repeat the House, and C. H. Brownell and S. Baland thus pass to his neighbor, or that the lou, Clerks. Wingate Hayes was chosen papers had each stolen or borrowed the Clerk of the Senate. Hon. Wm. W. Hoppin under of the Boston Past. They do say, was inaugurated as Governor, with the usual he the way, that if from short supply of pap ceremonics. The following officers were then or any other impossible cause, the Post elected in "grand committee". J. J. Rey accept the Concord retary of State; Christopher Robbins, Ar-Reporter, assess as a completely silenced as torney General; Samuel B. Vernon, Treasurit their supply of air had been shut off. Far er. All the foregoing officers are Whigs.

Eclipse of the Sun, May 26th.



Annular Eclipse of the Sun,

individual. At Buillington there her not been a to- verse of this takes place. tal cellpas of the seg in the last hundred years, and shadow, being only about 125 miles, could extend At the moment of apparent conjunction at Middle

the value of the boat, and the Company which New York Tones from its private sources built the Plattsburgh end of the Road, owning of information, is of interest. built the Plattsburgh end of the Road, owning
23 shares The Canadian Company in the latter part of last Winter, were bought out by
the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railroad tors to such extremity as will bring on a

holder of notes originally given by the Platts-burgh & Montreal Railroad Co's for the burgh & Montreal Railroad Co's for the

The steamer made fast to the Saltus and on this question of annexation, will be was about to tow her out, when the Sarana, watched with a good deal of interest. was about to tow her out, when the Sarana fired up and running neross and cutting the tow line, took a position which prevented

Prex, by which the defendants were declared to be in contempt, and were ordered to remove all obstructions, to restore the beat in men, and pay all the damages and costs of the detention and the proceedings arising there seems to be tween Cleveland and Dunkirk, and from, were given in our Court Report of y.s. found here if upon the Eric tailread without

allowed from that decision, in which event the gineer, who ticketed her through case goes up to the Supreme Court. In the charge, and raised a sum sufficient meantime we understand that the order of name-liste necessities.

TF Mr. Atomo Diren, of the Chicago valuable gold watch- [Beffala Con Commercial Advertises, obtained a judgement of \$4,000 against certain parties at the last A TP Progresse Sox of Dr. Bagley, of Chelterm of the Circuit Court, for destroying his was Vt., was accidently killed on the 27th ult., tress for rent. He sues the same parties and watch some boys were firing. He approachothers again for a conspiracy to destroy the ed the gan just as the lighted match was

To places situated to the northward or southward of this central path, the width of the northern and couthern portions of the ring citt he unequal. In the northern part of the State, the north side of the

Along the central path the eclipse will be somular there will be more for many years to come. The a little more than 4 minutes. At Middlebury, long.

counties. Farther north the eclipse was partial sides; but at Burlington, Montpeller and Newbury,
The approaching eclipse of the sun, which will the northern part of the luminout ring will appear eclipse begins, at the middle of it, and at the end. Of course the moon, though shown in most interesting which will be witnersed in Vermont land, Poultney, and Bellows Falls, the southern part

ran under one management the Railroad from superior abilities and acquisitions fit him, in registered in the names of the above mention. The appearance of his journal has, we learn, tion of the Plattsburgh & Montreal Railroad wide and a positive influence among them. owning 29 of the 52 shares which represented. The following intelligence derived by the

the names of a few others from the Free States, who gave the decisive votes to extend the carse of Slavery to the west side of the Mississippi. There is room on her page of adamant yet. She will write down the names of the content of the solid same of the solid sa burgh & Montreal Railroad Co's., for the boat, which notes were however not fully due thoat, which notes were however not fully due. The Plattsburgh parties thereupon took the Salius from under the attachment, by a writ of replevin, but were unable to remove her from the harbor, as a portion of her machinery had been taken out and secreted. They to favor speedy amprecation, and present the for having advised the King to favor speedy amprecation, and presed the ery had been taken out and secreted. They then procured an injunction from the Court of Chancery forbidding further detention of the Saltus by the defendants, or molestation the United States would become less and less of the orators in the possession therof. The willing to enter into such an arrangement defendants believing the injunction null, as it was issued by the Clerk of the Court, took
the boat and moved her to a less accessible
the boat and moved her to a less accessible
they would be reduced to a level with negro position, and having procured another writ of replevin in favor of H. R. CAMPBELL claimed the lawful possession of the boat, and Marrican influence out of the Government. were understood to be ready to prevent by and apprehensions are expressed that in this force all attempts to remove her from the har-

ANOTHER DOG STORY .- A FACT. Yesterday further attempts at removal. That night, as foreneon as a large and noble looking dog of our readers know, the old steamers Whitehall fully street, a strap which fastened a wire and Buchagton were sunk and the Salius of murch over his mouth became unbuckled, fectually blockaded. The foregoing proceedings were accompanied with an indefinite amount of hard words, high temper, swearing, threats, show of clubs and pistols, &c., &c., being rid of the incumbrance, as a low and illon both sides, on which it is unmeressary to conditioned our would have done regardless well. of the danger of so doing, he paused, and An action for contempt of Court was gravely reinstated his nose into its wicker finally brought against surdry parties, whose it in its place, he passed on his way, seeming names, as well as the decision of Chancellor by conscious of the laws, and determined to

It is possible that an appeal may yet be ber journey, was kindly relieved by the enreturned by the lady's husband, acc

office when acting under legal process of disting the bursting of a piece of gus barrel.

While total and annular colores of the sun are of very frequent occurrence upon the earth generally, yet the limits to which is combined are so may now, that on an average, not more than one is witnessed in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in any particular place in the life time of an extend in the southern part of the State, the north side of the intended in injurity and friend in injurity and the injurity and injuri upon this most interesting and momentous occasion, yet I can do as the brave Goneral Miller did when he was asked at Lundy's Lane, "Can you take that battery and spike those guns!" "I can trr, "said he [Vociferous cheers.] He succeeded. I may fail, fellow-citizens—[loud cries of "Go on"]—but if I should do so, there are other brave soldiers—there are other brave spirits behind me who will be able, with your hearty cheers who must be support of the similarist tone one of the few men to be found in this City who must beariff appeared the President's me who will be able, with your hearty cheers and voices, to spike the cannon of the enemies who most heartily approve of the President's of human freedom [Loud cheers | Mr. Prosident with the few men to be found in this City who most heartily approve of the President's late veto on the bill giving 10,000 acrossident and fellow-citizens, we have assembled of land to the Insume Hespital, I approve of the beautiful approve of the beautiful approve of the second of the destricts and Congress and the 4 country.

Congress and the 5 congress and the 5 country and believe of the congress of the congress of the country and point of the poi that the people of this country, in the North-ern States especially, became roused to the importance of the crisis. They, however, registered in the names of the above mentions of the appearance of his journal has, we learn, were roused and the loud note of remon-ed gentlemen, was the property of those roads, erected quite an excalement among the na- strance and indignant reprobation proceeded from every city, town and hamlet in the Northern States, and from many places in the other Free States, and there was one such general - such a sweeping tide of public indig-nation, that the authors of the measure, though they had in the mean time succeeded though they had in the mean time succeeded in carrying the bill through the Senate, seemed to be palsted. They saw the hand-writing upon the wall, but they obeyed the beheat of their master; [loud applause] and we all supposed that in the House of Representatives, because although there are the the candidate may be, so he be a true must be bring back to the statute book most glorious exceptions to the contary, to some of whom I have allfueld—although section of the act of the 6th of some of whom I have allfueld—although section of the act of the first passage. as a fronting and the details belonging and the companied services.

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Sense and the foundation of the latter Company the position that he had foundation the latter Company the position that he position the last of the foundation of the latter Company the position the last four months. Men of all political parties joined together to decourse the borrible words to faith and to freedom. Where have been the gatherings to sanction it. No white. Whene have been the gatherings to sanction with No wint. Whene have been the gatherings to sanction with No wint. 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I say the people were rejoteing in the belief that their representatives in the popular branch of Congress would conform to the expressed will of their constituents. The people passed from the high state of excitement into which they had been aroused by the proceedings of the Senate, into a state of able occasion, to hear a debate upon the ques-tian of Popular Sovereignty, and I think I hopeful repose. The conspirators and those who have led them on, and were furnishing could make remarks upon that subject which even the Journal of Commerce would find dif-ficult to answer. I have been a reader of that them aid and aliment in this work of infamy and fraud, have mistaken this sentiment of the people, so just in itself and so honorable to their intelligence and to their hearts. have mistaken it. They suppose t They suppose that the that paper which I agree with, and I always read many things which I do not agree with. cople have sunk into a state of apathy and indifference. They suppose that the people will give no more heed to this matter, and and I learn probably as much from the things I don't agree with as I do from those which I do. But this I have learned by reading that paper I have learned how unsatisfactory. straightway they have united with the conspirators, many of them from the northern States, in violation of the wishes, and the how evasive, how sophistical, how fallacious how unsound, how untrue, how discreditable will perpectly understood, of their consti-tuents, in this new attempt to force the measure through the House of Representaare all the arguments that can be offered in favor of this Nebraska and Kansas measure, tives—[a voice, "Shame on them"]—and I do not hesitate to say, according to my own deliberate judgment, founded upon some knowledge of the people of this State, and some attentions to the proceedings of this and especially, and above all, in favor of this popular doctrine of Popular Severenty.

I cannot go into that now. For the present I come back to the original question. What I come back to the original question. What are we to do in the present emergency. Here we are in the very Thermopyle of this great question. The bill is about to be brought down State upon this question since it came before the people, that there is not a single Con-gressional District in the State where, if this upon us by Executive influence, by combinaquestion of the repeal of the Missouri Comwere understood to be ready to prevent by force all attempts to remove her from the harbor.

On the 23d ult., a small Steamer and sloop with something like a hundred men on board. Came over to the harbor from Plattsburgh. The ecurse of public opinion in the Islands on this question of annexation, will be found on the guestion of annexation, will be found on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe you know and believe it to be true too. [Removed cheers.] Furthermore, of the five hundred when the found on this question of annexation, will be would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe you know and believe it to be true too. [Removed cheers.] Furthermore, of the five hundred when the found of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe you know and believe it to be true too. [Removed cheers.] Furthermore, of the five hundred when the found in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe you know and believe it to be true too. [Removed cheers.] Furthermore, of the five hundred when the promise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe you know and believe it to be true too. [Removed cheers.] Furthermore, of the five hundred when the promise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe the five hundred when the promise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe the five hundred when the promise were presented distinctly by itself, it would not be voted down by a triumphant majority. [Loud cheers.] I believe the five hundred when the five hundred when believe it, O, believe it, fellow-citizens it is about to pass the House of Representatives, with these obnoxious repealing clauses in it, unless between this and Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest, there can be are used here in this great City a feeling among the people of the Free States which shall be equal to the Crisis. Now with regard to the answer to who would dare to say that he believes that if this question were presented to those voters distinctly and by itself, that one-fifth of that great number could be found to say my question. What are the people of the Free States to do? I say upon my own re, ousibility, not pretending to speak for any one else, ave to it [Cries of "no," "no," and they could not be found.] And I say no, no, too. Suppose for example Stephen A. Douglas if you or any portion of the people agree with me, they will carry out with me the correspon-ding sentiments to those which I suggest, but my own impression is that the people of the Free States should immediately, from the rise

> were all right upon this point, and that he was a candidate of the independent people of New York, how would the vote stand? A Voice-He would get all the Whigs. [Laughter.] Suppose that in opposition to Stephen A. Douglas, nominated in the way I have men-tioned, William H. Seward, [loud cheers.] or John Bell, or Benjamin Hunt, or any other homest Whig, from any part of the country, was the candidate of the opponents of this fraud, what would be the result ! were obliged, though I never before have said that I would vote, except until this very day, for W. H. Seward, yet, under the circum-stances, I would vote for him. [Loud cheers.] Yes, I would vote for him if it were the last act I had to do [tremendous applause] upon this sublunary sphere. [Renewed cheers.] Now. fellow citizens, we have assembled here to day to say and to see what we are to do under the circumstances in which we are now placed, and we must not disguise the these infamous repeating clauses in it upon it that there is great danger that it will pass; and it will pass, if it passes at all, by the roice, by the rotes and by the efforts of

oud hisses suppose for example Stephen Douglas nominated by the Democratic

nore Convention, and suppose that Tenton or Samuel Houston, or F. Blair,

torney to vote away our rights? Shall we give to him or our representatives authority to barter away our rights for a mess of pottage-to barter away this splended inherit-ance of freedom which has been secured to us and consecrated to our and to all by the lovers of liberty by the orimance of (\$20' (Lond cries of "No, no.") Have Have we ever authorized—bave the voters in the representatives of the Free States. Look at the facts. The President of the United States is from New England, and the majority of his Cabinet are from the Free Stat s. - [Hisses and cries of "Shaine on him"] The paper and ruin him. Damages laid at \$100.

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of morn to sundown during the next three or four days-taking out the Holy Sabbath and devoting that day to reflection and meditation

and prayer in referance to this Crisis - should

be up and stirring and make their voices to be heard in the House of Representatives at Wash

ington. You may, by earnest appeals to these men at Washington, bring them to a sense of

their duty to their constituents; for can any

ng be plainer than that they were not elec-

ted with reference to this question when we voted for Mike Walsh, [laughter] or for Frank

B. Cutting, or for Mr. Tweed, or Mr. Wheeler my own Free-Soil friend, who would have me to go to Utica and Buffalo, and who tald me

matter as he was, [Laughter and cheers ] He

Mr. Britis A good word; yes, "cave in"
[Laughter and cheers.] I believe I am the
only man who now stands upon the Buffalo
Platform. I voted for Pierce as President,
but yet I did so under protest, and fellow-cirzens have we to given to him our letter of at-

thought that I would fall back, slile beck.

A LOUD VOICE - Cave in.

Meeting in New York. Mr. Butter's Speech
R. F. Beriam. Ess. Jong knewn as a leading member of the democratic party, efficient and principle of that
his voice of condemnation against the iniquit
tons acheane of opening Nebraska to Slavery,
in a decided speech before the great No.
York meeting, Saturday last. We give his
speech entire from the report in the Times.

Speech of Hon. B. F. Butter.

Ma. Paramary any Frikow Cruzes hi
March last, preparatory to the bolding
of the great meeting at the Tabermonths of the proper of the Franklin Pierce, the President of the Laited States, the sen of a Revolutionary officer, a sen of "est England, and a resident all his life of the State of New Hampshire. (Great

A Voice—He is no New Hampshire man. (Applause, and erris of "That's a fact.")
Then, continued Mr. Butler, what are the people of the Free States to do.' Speaking for result is say that without loss of time they should raily and organize. (Cheers.)
A Voice—And that there will do. (Applacement

shown a disposition in the Senate and House to take it, if Northern men will give it to them. They are glad to get from Northern traitors anything which they think will be for their benefit; but don't yen think they despise traitors just as much as you and 1! JA Voice, "Yes," cheers and appearse. The Save States are not responsible for the initiation of this measure. They are not responsible for its passage through the Senate, for without the votes of Senators from the Free States the measure could not have passed. They would not be responsible for its passage through the senate, large without the power, between this and 1856, a Senate and a House of Representatives, and a President—I have already told you I have \*pandaget-

in taking the benefits of this act of treachery performed by the Northern apestates and traitors, then we will have a right to hold them responsible; but, for the present, I will not say a single word against the people of the South for at present there is no present that the people of the South desire that this act of traud, and shame and perfict, shall be consummated. Therefore our business at present is with the people of the Free States, and with their representatives, and the time has come when we are no longer to debate or argue this matter. I should like, upon some suits that the people of the Northern Free States are, that representatives, Cabinet Mingle or this matter. I should like, upon some suits this effort. (Lond cheers.) And, fellowettiens, do not despair of the Republic. (Creat applause.) Tyrants and apostates, men who passess the dispensation of power—they may unite and combine to overbear the right. (Great applause.) Tyrants and apostates, men who passess the dispensation of power—they may unite and combine to overbear the right. (Great applause.) Tyrants and apostates, men who passess the dispensation of power—they may unite and combine to overbear the right. this matter. I should like, upon some suit-able occasion, to hear a debate upon the ques-tian of Popular Sovereignty, and I think I laughter) They will vanish and expire away in the grasp of a great and mighty when that people shall be aroused t of their rights, and the wrongs they journal for some fitteen or twenty years, when suffered, and my word for it, you will have in the City, and I like to read some things in too with you not only Bell and Hunt, and many others from the South who are mem-bers of the Whig party, but Benton and others from the Slave States and the Southwest who will concur with you in this effort to re deem a nation from the disgract of baving deem a nation from the disgrac of having repealed an ordinance of freedom in the mid-die of the Nineteenth Century, and broken the barriers which presented the ingress of Slavery into a great Territory situate in the very heart of our country, (Loud cheers,) and opened a road to the entrance of Slavery into this Territory, thus exposing us to the score and reprobation of the Christian and civilized world. (Loud applause.) You, fellow-citizens, will have many of the people of the

citizens, will have many of the people of the South with you in the struggle, if it becomes necessary to go into it. (Cheers)
Fellow-Citizens, I thank you for the patience with which you have heard me. I am grateful to you, and I am also glad that I have been enabled on this first trial of my voice. under the circumstances to which I have re I regret exceedingly, heard by you. I regret exceedingly, that I have not done better justice to this more important and most momentous theme. (Enthusinstic armianse.

Complimentary

"Monkey courted Baboon's Sister, But kiss'd so hard he made a blister."

The State Ranner, with a sort of sneaking kindness, which seems to receive a brotherly endorsement from the Narthern Inquirer and sundry other Whig papers, about these days, calls the Vermont Trabune "the leading Free Sull paper of the State." It may be so , but the leading, we fear, is where few sineere Free Sulers will care to follow—smack into the ranks of Baltimore Whiggery.—Geen Mountain Freeman
If the Freeman had been a leading Free

Soil paper, where would its followers have been led at the time its Editor caved into the Democratic mess room, and helped bimself to a liberal supply of porridge? The editor did lead over to Democracy a ten fid-

lowers, to the tune,
A say hard ant on a backers himb,
He winked at me, I winked at him I up with a stone and hit him on the chin, And date do way I surked him in

ADVANTAGES OF PAYING TOR A NEWSTA PIR IN ADVINCE—One of the facts put in evidence at the trial in the Supreme Court, to sustain the will of the late William Kussell, was, that only a few days before be made the will, he called at the office of the Demo-erat, and paid for his paper a year in advance. thereby saving fifty cents. It is fact was dwell upon at length by coansel, and commented upon by the judge in his charge, as one of great importance. The verdict of the Russian party at Berlin should be able jury would seem to sustain the position, that In Baron Manteufel's speech, however, at s man who has mind and memory enough to pay for his newspaper in advance, is compe-tent to make his will — Franklin Democrat.

Chittenden County Court. Bay Tenn, 1850

Tarnenay, May !! In Smith . Hadly and trit-ters, mentioned in Tuesday's report there was a verdict for the plainteff. for so negligently constructing a culvert, that the plaintiff's land was averplosed. Verdiet to plaintif. Marck, smalley and Hill for the plaintig. Phelps A. Chuttorolen, for the defendant,

James v. Briggs, Assumptition a promissory note The case was continued on trial, to await the result of a circ to Chaotery rotating to the same matter Mr. Maynard, and Mr. Edmunds for the plaintiff Mr. Bright and Mr. French for the defen-Field a Co. r . Sherwood, Action for not keeping operty attached. Pacips A Chittenden and Edmund, for the plaintille. Mr. Marck and Mr. Parter for the defendant

No other face one as will be tried watil Monday. when Judge Pock will continue the foreigns of the term. Today and tomorrow will be occupied by Judge Poland in trying court care, in which Judge Peck empet sit.

Last evening Chanceller Peck decided the conagainst Owner A. Burton, Henry R. Campbell, Lava ter White, Elijah Root, David A. Soutley, John P. Campbell, W. H. Flagg, and J. C. Babbit, for a breach of an injunction granted in the case of Vilas Owar A. Burton, Henry B. Campbell, Lavater White, and Elijah Root. The injunction was issued by the Clerk of the Court, upon an order in fact for that purpose made by the Chancellor, but it did not the Chancellor had ordered an injunction. The in junction commanded the defendants, their sgents Francis setting, and from all melectation of the erators in the personnon thereof.

After the service of the injunction upon all the defendants except Campbell, who was absent, the boat was taken no I kept from the craters by virtue of a writ of replicain in favor of H. R Campbell against the agents of the orators in possession; and the Saltus was blockeded at the Harbor, by sinking two other steamers outside of her, under a claim motion was rold on its face ; and also that if valid it did not restrain the bringing of are-

The Chancellor decided that H. R. Campbell was was not guilty, as he was absent when the affair oc curred, and did not affirm it when it came to his knowledge-that Flagg and Babbit were not proved to have participated in the breach-that the injune tion was valid and regular, and that it was equally a breach of it, to disturb the possession of the ora tors under a replevin, - that John D. Campbell, Bur ton, Root and White, were guilty of a breach of it after notice of its existence; and that the act of Mr. Smalley, in goldig beyond the mere giving of his opinion as counsel as to its #g!Mitv, and advising the nets of breach, could not be justified in his character of counsel and that he was also guilty

It was ordered that the respondents remove the bakade and restore the boat to the orators within forty-eight hours, and pay the damages occasioned by the lucach, and the costs of this proceeding. The re-pendents moved for an appeal, but the Chancello intimated his doubts whether an appeal could be taken, and the same is not set allowed. The case stands over until the 20th instant, for a Master's report of the damages and costs.

Underwood and Hard, Mr. Wires, Mr. Stetson and Mr. Edmunds, for the Orators ; Mr. Smaller, Mr. Maeck, and Phelps and Chittenden, for the Re-

The jury business was again resumed, Judge

Taylor r. Rhodes & Bishop was tried in part. It empired the whole day and was not quite fint had Mr. Edwards and Phelps & Chittenden for plaintiff Mr. Maynard and Underwood and Hard, for the de

The mex in Taylor e Bhodes & Bishop wer charged, but they had not returned a verdict at

On the Danube. The Russians on the 24th evacuated their hespitals and magazines at Krajova. The evacuation of Little Wallachia by the Rus-

sians is complete and skillfully performed. The retreat was covered by a succession unimportant, vet harassing attacks upon the Turkish possessions. The retreat of the Russians of course called for a change in the Turkish front, and makes it no longer necessary to maintain at Kalifat the 50,000 mer and immense force of Artillery hitherto main

Part of the Turkish force from Kalifat bave their force occupied at Maylifit, and another position. It is moving on more menaced points of the Danube, and in particular on mrahovia and Rustchuk. By this change of the army, Omar Pasha will be able to concentrate his whole strength if necessary, to meet the operations of the

The right wing of the Russians will proba bly rest the river Aluto, and its head quarters at Bucharest, and the main interes of the campaign is once more concentrated on the operations below Nicopolis and especially between Rustchuck and Silistria

Accounts from Bucharist, April 19th, men on that Silistria had been hard pressed since the 14th, and would ere then have fallen, but for the determined valor of its defenders, who expressed themselves able to hold out until The Russians were expected to assault on

the 1st of May, with 30 thousand men. They have erected 17 heavy batteries, under cover of which they will cross the river. Notwithstanding all these formidable state-

ments we must not forget that Silistria is to-strong a place to be carried without a long

the flavore are struggle.

The Russians, on the contary, expected to reduce the place in a few days.

General The Insurgents have been detected with a loss of 1000 killed, 120 prisoners.

four guns and 60 blds of powder. The Baltic Fleet.

The British fleet had been further reit forced, and was awaiting the arrival of the reach squadron.
On the 21st, 19 British ships anchored be

fore Stockholm Napier arrived on the 24th A letter from an officer of the fleet, tells the following good story; one morning a few days since we saw a large vessel 8 or 10 miles ahead, which we fully believed to be a Russian man-of-war, as she made all sail to get away and showed no colors.

As we rapidly came up with her she took in sail until she was under reefed top-tails, so we beat to quarters and the pipe sounded "hands bring the ship into action." For some minutes everything was trouble, casting the guns loose, elevating the decks, &c. Five minutes more and every gun was shotted and primed, and the men standing with the match-lines in their hands, waiting for the word to fire

dust as he got in good shooting distance, the blackguard ran up the American flag, and coully told us that he would have hoisted this sonner, but he wanted to see how soon we would clear for action. not bless him to what would be called the wrong side of heaven, then never believe me

Prussia. It is rumored that the Austro-Prussian the closing of the Chamber, he said that the supplies just voted had enabled the Prussiar veriment to proceed on the course it has